VOL. II.]

PRISTED AND PUBLISHED, EVERY TUESDAY, BY BINGHAM & WHITE.

TERMS :

The subscription to the WESTERN CAROLINIAN is Three Dollars per annum, payable half-yearly

No paper will discontinued until alarrearages are paid to eas at the discretion of the Editors; and any subscriber failing to give notice of his wish to discontinue at the end of a year, will be considered as wishing to continue the paper, which will be sent accordingly.

Whoever will become responsible for the payment of nine papers, shall receive a tenth

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted on the customary terms. . Persons sending in Advertisements, must specify the number of times they wish them inserted, or they will be continued till ore red out, and charged accordingly.

No advertisement inserted until it has been paid for, or its payment assumed by some person in this town or its vicinity.

All letters to the editors must be post-paid. or they will not be attended to.

New Goods.

THE subscriber is now opening, at his Store in Salisbury, a general and well selected

DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, and

MEDICINES,
Just received direct from New-York and Philadelphia, and laid in at prices that will enable him to sell remarkably low. His customers, and the public, are respectfully invited to call and ex-mine for themselves. All finds of Country Produce received in exchange.

J. MURPHY.

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Book-Binding Business. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citi-HE subscriber respectfully informs the citi-zens of the Western section of N. Carolina and the adjoining districts of S. Carolina, that he has established the Book-Binding Business, in all of its various branches, in the town of Salisbury,

C. He has taken the store formerly occupied Wood & Krider, on Main-street, three doors orth of the Court-House. Having devoted considerable time to acquir tent knowledge of his business, in the city of Baltimore, the subscriber flatters himself, that he will be able to execute every kind of

work in his line, in a style and on terms that will give general satisfaction. Merchants and others, can have Blaze Books ruled and bound to any pattern, on short notice, as cheap and as well finished as any that can be

rought from the North.
Old Books resound on the most reasonable

Orders from a distance, for Binding of every description, will be faithfully attended to. WILLIAM H. YOUNG. Salisbury, June 8, 1821.

New Stage to Raleigh.

THE subscriber, who is contractor for carrying the U. States Mail between Raleigh and Salisbury, by way of Randolph, Chatham, &c. respectfully informs the public, that he has fitted up an entire NEW STAGE, which added to other image. NEW STAGE; which, added to other improvements that have been made, will enable him to carry PASSENGERS with as much comfort and expedition as they can be carried by any line of stages in this part of the country. The scarcity of money, the reduction in the price &c. demand a correspondent reduction in every money, the reduction in the price of produce department of life: Therefore, the subser has determined to reduce the rate of pas from eight to six cents per mile. Gentlemen travelling from the West to Raleigh, or by way of Raleigh to the North, are invited to try the subscriber's Stage, as he feels assured it only needs a trial to gain a preference.

The Stage arrives in Salisbury every Tuesday, 8 or 9 o'clock, and departs thence for Raleigh.

8 or 9 o'clock, and departs thence for Raleigh the same day at 2 o'clock; it arrives in Raleigh Friday evening, and leaves there for Salisbury

on Saturday at 2 o'clock. May 22, 1821. 50 JOHN LANE.

Private Entertainment. THE subscriber takes this method of inform ing his friends, and the public in general that he has established himself in the house for merly occupied by the Rev. Peter Eaton, in the Town of Huntsville, Surry county, N. Carolina; and has been at considerable expense in making his rooms commodious and comfortable, for the reception of Travellers, and all who may favor him with their custom. His Sideboard is pro-

with their custom. His Sideboard is pro-vided with Liquors of the best quality, and his Stables with every thing requisite for Horses; and hopes, by particular attention, to merit a share of public patronage. MUMFORD DEJORNATT.

Huntsville, Dec. 17, 1820. untsville, Dec. 17, 1820. 30 N. B. The subscriber continues to carry of the Cabinet Business; and will execute all orders with neatness and despatch, for cash, credit, or country produce.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, at Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, N. Carolina, a Negro Boy by the name of SIMON; dark complexion, stout made, and five feet seven or eight inches high. He speaks low when spoken to. It is supposed that he will make towards the county of Prince William, Virginia, as he was purchased in that county. I will give the above reward if the said negro is delivered to Isaac Wille, Concord, Cabarrus county, or 25 dollars if secured in any jail, and information given, so that I get him again.

EVAN WILLE.

March 21, 1821. The Editors of the Richmond Enquirer are requested to insert the above advertisement six weeks, and send their account to the office of the Western Carolinian for payment.

Writs Venditioni Exponas, For sale at this Office.

dispose of his Go

Yadkin

advance from cost.

8wt64

TOTICE is hereby and Directors Company have requi enth, eighth and nintl to the Treasure Agents as they shall a And that payment of on or before the 26th wise the shares of st be sold at auction, tember next; and one same place, the shar failed, or shall fail by ident and Directors

Boot and

Boots and Sh

State of J

MECKLE ton, administrator Petition for distrib appearing to the the limits of this st urt, that p Western Carolinian appear at our next of Sessions to be held to burg, at the Court be taken pro confessor Isaac Alexander, Charlotte, the 4th 16th 6wt62 18AAC ALE

DER, C. M. C. State of North-Carolina,

SON.

in the distrator Quarter decklen-

dte, on the

MECKLENBURG COUNTY:

MAY Sessions, 1921: Petition for partition of the real estate: Henry Lewis 78. the heirs at law of Francis Lewis. It appearing to the satisfaction of the reside without the limits of this state, it is the reside without the court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Western Carolinian, for the said heirs to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter weekspell while they are on the ground is pear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Mccklen-burg, at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the fourth Monday in August next, and plead, answer, or demur to said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso as to them. Witness Isaac Alexander, Clerk of our said court, at Charlotte, the 4th Monday of May, 1821.
6wt62 ISAAC ALEXANDER, C. M. C.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, ROWAN COUNTY. Term, 1821. Henry Williams vs. William Butler; Original attachment, Jesse A. Pearson and others summoned as garnishees. It appear ing to the satisfaction of the court that the de-fendant is not an inhabitant of this state, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months in the Western Carolinian, printed in Salisbury, that the defendant appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Rowan, at the Court-House in Salisbury, on the third Monday in August next, then and there to replevy, plead, or demur, or judgment will be taken against him by default. 11wt63 Test: JNO. GILES, C. R. C. C.

Blanks,

of the various kinds commonly in use, for sale

cut and put it on I together as will be it stan cocks, keeping the lower open to admit air. My system no more cutters than I have M low and cock, as fest as it is con If your corn is late, and you be injured by frost, by placing it is secured against it. There danger in Corn shrivelling, u this way, than pulling your his king day tops in the usual ac-core is husbed in the field and doubled, unit and by stand un-during the winter and applied

during the winter and apringdoubled and the menure more bled the whole is carried out in and May on my tobacco lands, and plouded in and the crop much improved by My mode of feeding is to draw in much into the screenard as will land house for the matter in the morning the cattle go in and are feeding through the day, much of the stalk is eaten—this is anued as long as the fodder lasts, and then we feed our hay on the top. ought not to be given to your stoo

execute of the being cut fine by your stock. My corn loft is fourteen will hold about 450 barrels. years. I had much corn mo jured in it-I placed a ve middle; since then I h ejudices in the my system—they and it is right they a raise five times the manufactory. bors do who pursue the old red by ing their fodder and feeding! der will not bear ricking o large bulk in a house-it w either way-let it stand in t feed it away in the manner rwise it will m. Witness If your cocks are kept on mid court, at fodder will not injure-I s perience. Those wh old track ought not their tops in the field, but take their as they are cut, and have design the air may circulate freely by doing so pight

ruinous to them and the blades also.

A MARYLAND PLANTER.

Cut Worm, and Corn Crop.

To the Editor of the American Farmer. Pairfax County, July 2, 1821.

MR. SETNNER, In your paper of the 15th June last, a communication from Mr. Mipor, detailing the management of a field for Corn and the depredation committed by the Cut Worm, has called my attention.—
The preparation of this gentleman for Corn gave him every right to expect a good crop—and I have a doubt he will gather a good one if he persevered in replanting, until the Worm ceased to depredate—About 6 years past I prepared a field of 100 acres for Corn during the winter months—and by the 10th of May I had not more than one plant left out of though there was a great disparity of After repeated trials of the experiment. at the Office of the Western Carolinian. had not more than one plant lest out of though there was a great disparity of After repeated trials of the experiment.

I have never! at in land deeply ated, its progress comparison to the

must break his My experience unber, and to the 15th of Oc. not like this thing of disput free Worm. Where onto break land, I see no reason build hot be broken during the half a dozen women gather Land broken in July and An- my house of an evening be found to grow corn more and vigorously than that broken winter. I stated to you, on a forof the harrow, only, after the ter, eggs, &c. Therefore well opened and harrowed be-I feel it to be my duty to care to be saving in paying up declaration, for although I have ed things; and very seldom

uction of the row. Wishing you every success in your

Respectfully, A VIRGIRIAN.

Lincolnion, N. C. July 16th, 1821. as been some ten or fifteen weath moved to Lincolnton; when Linov by I was a poor man. It is not

wife, which was nearly my a file. l soon observed we were and a industrious people. And the post of a citizens were then in moderate citizens can wive cooked their own citizens, washed their own clothes, and could their houses. And Messra, it

would have surprised you have instalous those women were: It who could get breakfast soonest the could get breakfast soonest the could get be a did I hear the Our wives could etticoats and bedtheir own make, by other, who

night case, we sould lie loss in the sweets of conjugal felicity; we had of drunken stories to tell, or tea-party quarters to relate. In this simple life, what happings of the control of happiness did we enjoy! But alas! how we spell while they are on the ground is changed. Now we have street walkers

of corn—it is you will have nothing but Ma-parties, tea that, Mrs. - is able to uphold the like, but we are not; the consequence is, we shall be broke up, and people will laugh the Prophet Jo- at us for being such fools. "Ah," says my wife, " you are only afraid I shall keep wish to avoid the better company." Take care, sayth m prove a curse to the poor. But had no effect. My wife went to by that all the land bro- ties were introduced in the reling with my wife, so In But, Messrs. Editors, what consequence? why, sirs, yo this, sirs, my wife often v little expense of her you must expect by the sugar of another, &c. and s

or crops in this way, it is an nough, and never too much for this cunning trick of my have been sent to the brick ago. Indeed, Messrs. Editors become so extravagant, I become so extravagant, Too stand it long. Pound-cake has almost as plenty at my table a used to be. We have now as many a year of preserves, as we used of sugar. To give you a lattle sp of extravagance in my life, she since had what we call in order to be up with the real pounds of sugar in pounds

Now, Messrs. Edit Yadi conjecture of all this ... and every one

Indeed. These things district of my his of distriction the grog shop, and die things are going on, Messrs. Editors,

homespun language, poor man

The gridele in your period time time ance, respecting the additional facility with which bodies could be raised, by the your advice now result proceed.

As I before ested, we were poor when we moved to this place. But my wife being a very industries woman, and I was short time, to deavouring to deavouri application of the muscular powers of four

tail or the dislocation of a leg, charing land of grube and stumps, &c. said that a celebrated American, alle the Franch where running mad after new law theory that suggested itself to their wild imagination, inquired of the Literary Academy of Paris why a fish, of ten pounds weight, put into a tub full of water, would not cause it to run over?

of a man passing over ancom two companions in a clear d after looking up some time, he deck he saw a very large eagle with a shill in his talens; another, after some hesitation, thougho he saw it too; after some time the third, for fear of being thought either blind or a fool, swore he saw it as clear as the sun. In this manner we remove at least five pounds resistance from the weight to be lifted.

The second consideration is the effect which a full inspiration has on the muscles of the thorax and abdomen, and on the muscles attached to these parts and extending thence to the arms, which, for part, at this time, are so much in this very necessary function cannot be otherwise effectually of his, I hope, is the most satisof accounting for this aston-

WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

ent oppression at sales on troduced at the last Gen-The object was to comto take property at two-thirds fon; and if they refused, to execution. The measure is tile to the best interest of the community, but a plain violation of the obstitution of the United States, which declared that "No state shall pass a law reme Court of this state has pro-, after great consideration, that a law in substance the same, was unconstitutional.

There are, men now electioneering on passage of the bill, and stigmatizing others who opposed it as aristocrats and enemies of the people. Then let the *people* know who you've for and against this much talked of bill; and who, after having supported to express a wish upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage for his non compliance, and excluse for his non compliance, and excluse for the people who you've for any open to be found on the list passage of the bill, and stigmatizing others who opposed it as aristocrats and enemies ject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the sined inflexible, alleging some passage are upon the subject. Mr. West, however, the subject is a subject to the proposed in the propos once, deserted their post, and their safe to more to be found on the list and havs. Let them answer to constituents for having abandoned a bout a week afterwards, he was surprise, while at breakfast, by a visit from one that, on the 23d of December, but a prevent oppression at a letter and the callery of the institute. to prevent oppression at was read the first time.

berry, Ehringhaus, Falls Principles, Hinton, Hender-

den, Dawson, Dargan, Donnell, Daniel, Gregory, Gentry, Graves, J. T. Hampton, Hardin, Harrison, Hawkins, Hassell, Wm. Hampton, Hastings, J. J. Hill, John Jones, Jarman, Isbell, Kenan, Love, Lilly, Lamon, Mercer, M'Daniel, M'Alister, Wm. Moore, A. M'Neill, Morgan, Martin, Nixon, Outlaw, Pugh, Wm. Pope, Rowe, Richardson, Riddick, Rankin, Roberts, Skinner, Richard Sneed, Sellers, Sutton, Stone, Tarkinton, Whitaker, Walker, Watkins, Wilkins, Wilson, Welch—75.

ting, the bill passed its second reading.... Yeas 57, Nays 52.

Those who voted in the affirmative, are Messrs Adams, Anderson, Alston, Brickell, Ball, Bray, Adams, Anderson, Alston, Brickell, Ball, Bray, J. W. Bynum, Burgin, Barnes, Baker, G. Bynum, Ballard, Blount, Theo. Barrow, Thos. Barrow, Blackwell, Bateman, Carter, Copeland, Clark, Darden, Dawson, Dargan, Daniel, Gregor, Gentry, J. T. Hampton, Hardin, Harrison, Hassell, William Hampton, Hastings, John Jones, Jarman, Isbell, Kenan, Love, Lilly, Lamon, Mercer, Mac Alister, Morgan, Martin, Nixon, Pugh, Rowe, Richardson, Hankin, Roberts, Skinner, R. Sneed, Sellers, Sutton. Stone, Watkins, Wilkins—57. Sellers, Sutton, Stone, Watkins, Wilkins-57. se who voted in the negative, are Messrs. W.

T. Hampton, Ramison

n. Rankin, Ro By this statement if will be seen, that hat that part of the barony of Upper Cross, the county of Dublin, comprising the sarishes of Ballymore, Eustace, Milltown, Lunlavin, Ballybought and Tipperkevin,

some persons who are now making a g noise in some of the counties, as are peting their own tame, voted the peting their own fame, voted for Aug. 3, 1821.

WEST AND NAPOLEG Gress outrages have been perpetrated the counties of Kings and Kilkenny.
Among others is the following wanton act of cruelty: During the short p Bonaparte was First Consul of the Republic, the late President of Academy of England, was encountered to the gay Metropolis of France, nent talents, however, and the ed character they had so deserted quired, did not suffer him to retain amid that crowd unnoticed. ited by every man of rank and literator, them; but the son of the landlord, a Mr. and among the rest by those miles them; but the son of the landlord, a Mr. who were most in the confidence of the resorted to a most summary mode First Consul. Mr. West had determined to include the some miles the sone private reason of his own, to decline to the widow's cabin, and on some private reason of his own, to decline any presentation at the Court of St. Clare to which he was given to understand wow would have been a very welcond visiter. Before he was long in Paris his determination was assailed by an host of pol and flattering remonstrances.
isters were "sure such a man glish artist, could not fail to such a patron of the arts to the such distinguished respectively distinguished re-hints, and complimentary distinguishes, e-qually unavailing, were followed by a dec-laration that the great Napoleon had conthe ground that they were favorable to the descended to express a wish upon the subrassment which some personal and prudential considerations had rendered perplexing. The affair died away, and in a-

be present at the gallery of the institu-tion to inspect some busts, which were tion to inspect some busts, which were possible motive for a reduced in the affirmative of the state of the affirmative of the state of whom appeared attired in their Son, Joseph J. M. Dones, R. A. Jones, Irede J. M. Dowell, N. M. Neill, Irede J. M. Dowell, N. M. Neill, Irede J. M. Dowell, N. M. Neill, Irede J. M. Dowell, Rea, Robason, Stylen, J. M. Dowell, Rea, Robason, Stylen, J. M. White, J. M. Lean, Spencer, J. L. Led, Steed, Staw, Tyton, Thomas, Tame, J. Steed, Staw, Tyton, Thomas, Tame, J. Steed, Staw, Tyton, Thomas, Tame, J. St. M. Wolfer, J. M. White, J. M. Whi costume, which, however, he was is the President of the Arts in England?" was the abrupt and immediate interroga-West, you would not come to visit me and therefore I have been obliged to come to visit you, as I should regret your re-On the same day, in the afternoon sit. requainted—there is an acquaintance of yours here already—a great favourite of mine, I assure you," and the first fine spirited sketch of Death on the Pale Horse, ited sketch of Death on the Pale Horse, and for the bon, which has caused a most disagreeable stated to its astonished bon, which has caused a most disagreeable sensation among the people, and I think will ultimately lead to a civil war; but I hope they will be civil enough to let me get out of the country first, as I have seen quite enough of cutting threats since I left New-York. A short time by the law passed at the late session of Congress, declaring "as a fundamental" man." They then proceeded to the Louvre, and when they arrived at the busts intended to be erected that day, Bonaparte

place, but I fear at a considerable risk. owing to the confusion of politics. The King and his Court have left this for Lis-

with the French that have settled here! tide of end the barony of Taibotstown, in the stantly from the stantly fro [Nat. Adv.

port of the ship

n no foreign news later than

of Eastern Narragh,

the county of Kildare; al-

By the arrival at th

the 11th June.

South Sault,

Globe, Johnson, from Blfast, we have received papers from that place as late as

They carried no foreign he the recent

The disturbances in Ireland unhappily

continue to so great an extent that the

have issued a proclamation, declaring

turbances: and require an extraordinary

At Cloncon, in the former county,

small tenement was occupied by a widow

gether with her two sons and two daugh-

The rent being in arrears, legal

masures had been taken to remove

several wounded in different parts of the

The two sisters having risen from bed

nearly naked, were also assailed by him

and both wounded, the younger daughter,

exception of the mother, were disabled

or dying. He was immediately appre-

LATEST PROM SOUTH AMERICA.

The Dutch schr. Elise, arrived here

from Curracoa, has brought us a file of

the Curratos Courant to the 17th ult.-

No accounts of the expected battle be

tween the patriots and the royalists had

been received up to that date; but it was

fallen into the hands of the patriots. In

every quarter their cause seems to be as

From a gentleman of N. V. now in S. America.

"RIO DE JANEIRO, MARCH 4, 1821.

"Some months I shall remain in this

Nat. Advocate.

could wish.

sed to have been fought on Satur-

NEW-YORK, JULY 13.

On Saturday night, the 2d of June,

hended.

nan, blind, and 80 years of age, to-

to the widow's cabin, and on

acked her two sons, who were

ment of police."

DESESTIC.

POST OF ASTABLISHMENT.

it stated in the newspa-Having eccent stated in the newspa-pers, that the receive of the Post Office Establishment soulds for the present Establishment sould for the present year, fall short of its expenses by forty thousand dollar we have taken the trouble to inquire, the the view of obtaining correct in the sation on the subject. In the year that was 828.716 dollars. The total for an ansportation, &c. for that year the sation of language and the sation of In the year 1820 the profit of amount of the country received was \$759,-674, being a dir hution in the receipts of \$69,042 - ettribut ble to the reduction of \$69,042 attract ble to the reduction of correspondence between the commen Ses were \$ 250, being an increase of \$38,824, being an increase of pot \$38,824,by Congress, which roads estab desist from his deadly purpose until the whole of this wretched family, with the on the 1st January nual cost of \$45,000 moual expenditure in the fell short of 7824. last year, b

During t sent year another new s has gone into operation set of post road mars more to the expense adding 36,000 three dwelling houses and 13 outhouses adding 35,000 were consumed by fire at a place called of the Estate unent; and it is estimat Woodend in the county of Wicklow. It that its inco be reduced still fur thousand dollars; was kindled by incendiaries, who remain- ther, by 30 the spot for sometime after having that the reven present year the Post Office for the in all probability, fall ousend dollars of its short a

expenses. blishment in our The Pos country, low, and vast a country is go free, included in annot, for many years, become of profit to the me years, indeed, it has it yielded something yielded a o ite expenditure. But in safety. the battle had it taken place.

The the caution with which Bolitherto proceeded, we are not
the uncertainty which pretil subject. We are persuadnot lead his men into action

The battle had it taken place.

The battle had be supplied Congress.

As the Legislature cannot force the commerce of the country to flourish, nor two armies certainly justifies the belief the receipts from postages to augment, the only course left, is to reduce the expenses of the Post Office. We are not sufficiently acquainted with the details of the Post Office establishment to say how this may be done, but we suppose it must be by reducing the expenses of the deptory of the First Consul. The president prosperous as the friends of freedom uty post offices; by reducing the expense was instantly saluted with "well, Mr. could wish.

| Nat. Advocate. | of transportation; and, lastly, by abolishing the unproductive post routes, of their expense.

This is a concise, but, as far as it goes, a correct account of what we understand Nat. Intelligencer.

The lackledge, Barringer, T. W. Blackledge, Conrad, Chambers, Cobb, Carron, Duniap, Dulany, Deberre, Caron, Buniap, Dulany, Deberre, Caron, Henderson, Hinton, Johnston, S. Jones, J. D. Hons, H. West, if I had my choice, I would not interfere, I deemed it prudent the state,) submitted on the part of said so, for, state to Congress, shall never be construging to break indicately after, a body of soled the state, submitted on the part of said so, for, almost immediately after, a body of soled to authouse the state,) submitted on the part of said so, for, state to Congress, shall never be construging to break indicately after, a body of soled to authouse the state,) submitted on the part of said so, for, state to Congress, shall never be construging the emigration of free negroes into the state,) submitted on the part of said so, for, state to Congress, shall never be construging to break indicately after, a body of soled in his statues, and the military mount in the state, submitted on the part of said so, for, and the state, submitted on the part of said so, for, and the state, submitted on the state, submitted on the state, submitted on the part of said so, for, and the state, submitted on the state, submitted on the

legin of the nities to which such citizen is entitled under the constitution of the United States."
Which resolution of Congress, say the
Committee, "by leaving the question as co country, and will to what constitutes a citizen of either of the states in the Union, under the Constitution of the United States, still open shy and reserv- and undecided, leaves Missouri in the full possession of all her legitimate powers, and although Missouri, by the adoution of to them, and I and although Missouri, by the adoption of the condition, as contained in said resolunay say more so, tion, as fundamental to her admission into the Spaniards the Union, would ever thereafter be bound. to the spand we had the in good faith, to observe it in its true import and meaning; yet, should she herecompany control conversation of the port and meaning; yet, should she here. Spanish Dedge the here the Portuguese Spanish Dedge the here to post and meaning; yet, should she here. Spanish Deduce the are the Portuguese are shut the life vives and families, as much, as any Turkish as much, as any Turkish city; and the citem to understand that a city is prized the English are not more social so doing; not only because it has never one with another. How different it is yet been decided, in any judicial way, whether any part of that class of populathey are very numerous, and seem like tion, as it exists in the several states of one vast family, and it would appear they the Union, and under a true contains one vast to tily, and it would appear they the Union, and under a true construction of the Federal Constitution, are to be constitution, are to be constitution. sidered as entitled to all the privileges closely are the combined that it creates sidered as entitled to all the privileges no small plans in the government; and and immunities of citizens—it having they talk of putting a stop to the rapid never been agitated in this country before tide of engineers which is flowing contine the late session of Congress; but likewise, it is conceded by all parties, that by far the greater part of the free negroes and mulattoes of the different states have no sort of pretensions, whatever, to the claim of such privileges and immunities under the constitution or laws of the respective states where they inhabit; consequently cannot be considered as within the meaning of the aforesaid resolution of Congress."

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The "solemn Public Act," predicated on the above report, has passed the House of Representatives, and been sent to the Senate for concurrence. As soon as the Bill becomes a law, it will be transmitted to the President of the United States, who will announce the admission of Missouri into the Union by proclamation.

Savannah Georgian.

CLEVELAND, (OHIO,) JUNE 26. of corresponded between the commer-cial cities. In the same year the expert ult. a son Mr. Adam Miller, of Troy township, about 17 years of age, had occasion to pass through a piece of woods which extended about four miles. Having proceeded about a mile, he discovered at a short distance a Bear and three he Post Office therefore Cubs. Being entirely destitute of weapons of defence, he tried to frighten them off by hallooing, &c. but the old bear immediately made towards him, and he sprung for a sapling, about ten inches in diameter, and free from limbs to the height of 40 feet. This he ascended, and the bear followed; at the height of 10 or 12 feet, she was so near him he gave her a kick, and she slipped to the bottom. She immediately reascended, while he exerted himself to climb beyond her reach; but she again overtook him, and as he kicked at her, she tore his right foot badly, took per postage is so off his shoe, and again ten to the issue apers and letters. She then followed him up the third time, and fell without doing him any injury. He had now ascended the saplin about 20 feet, but the old bear was soon at his heels the fourth time, caught his left foot, and both fell together. On reaching the ground the bear started from him about a rod, when he recovered and ran. She folarhaps more ought lowed 30 or 40 rods and gave up the chase, and the young man reached home

> The above particulars were communispectable citizen of Troy, in this county.

NEW-YORK, JULY 16. Sir Thomas Lawrence has lately finish. ed a very fine painting of Mr. West, the late President of the Royal Academy; which was ordered by the America Academy of Fine Arts in this city. Sir Thomas has obtained permission to exhibit it in England for one year, when it will be shipped to this port. The London Observer contains the following critique on this per-

formance :-"Portrait of the late B. West, F. R. A. is a magnificent and masterly performance. After his own works-a great man's best monumentthis is the way in which a mighty genius should go down to posterity. It is chaste, simple, and which there are many that do not yield severe : it produces all the effect possible; and postages enough to defray a tenth part of this not by its ostentation, but its modesty. The coloring is rich without gaudiness: the drapery is natural, without labor: there is a depth-a clearness, and a tranquil majesty about this entire picture, which the greatest portrait painters to be the present state of the post office of antiquity night be proud of. It is a faithful restablishment.

Nat. Intelligencer. semblance of the late President; and one of the most durable and indisputable claims of the present to be his successor. It is at once a testimony to the genius of the one and of the genius of the other. If we were inclined to hint any thing which looked like a drawback from the merit of so fine a picture as this, we should doubt whether it would not have been more appropriate to have placed some of West's own fine paintings. such as 'Death on the Pale Horse,' on the late since, the citizens met for the purpose of Congress, declaring "as a fundamental President's easel, than the cartoon of the Death appointing deputies to Lisbon, and, as is condition of such admission, that the fourth usual on all those electioneering occa- clause of the twenty-second section of the sions, political discussions ran high; third article of the constitution, (prohibits



The Sacrament was administered in the ew Church in this place, for the first e, on last Sabbath, by the Rev. Mr. REMAN, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Rosrson, pastor of Poplar Tent congregation, abarrus county. The number of comunicants was very considerable; and the ongregation assembled to witness this iteresting rite unusually large.

WESTERN COLLEGE.

The Trustees of the Western College ll meet at Lincolnton, on the 29th of is month, for the purpose of locating at important institution. We repeat is notice, that all who feel an inclination attend, may be duly apprized of the time.

The following toast was drank at the e celebration of our Independence at the 21st ultimo:

By Mr. S. K. Sneed-May the freemen of and threats of Western Demagogues, as to e for a Convention.

Pitiful ebullition! Bright specimen of ellect!

Thus, people of the WEST, are you ated by the East! by those who possess the talents and all the refinement of state, and who are, if the above be tan as evidence, in every sense of the rm, Gentlemen ! But be true to yourves, and the shafts of malice, and envy, d folly, will fall powerless at your feet. safety.

The legislature of Connecticut (says a rthern paper) has passed a law to preit the spreading of Canada thistle. e law requires every owner or possesof lands to cut down all the Canada stle growing thereon, or in the highys adjoining the same, so often as to

hive dollars for every neglect.

Now we conceive the legislature had no ore right to pass such a law, than it has bellman's cart with the rest of the rubbish. prescribe what kinds of grain a farmer all sow, or to enact that he shall raise la baga instead of potatoes. The obof the law is good; but the method to ain it is not. It is another instance of er-much legislation added to the many hers which we have witnessed in these nes so prolific of strange events, of wonrful discoveries, and of new inventions legislation, law, religion, mechanics, &c. to the end of the chapter. The mers certainly will look to their own crests, and doubtless clear their farms thistles, without legal coercion; and to ep the highways clear, would be, we ould suppose, the duty of the overseers surveyors. In this case, as well as in me others, the farmers would probably ank their legislators to "LET THEM ONE." If legislation is to be employed on objects so trifling, and so palpably t of its sphere, we may next expect to ar of a law compelling farmers to raise certain quantity of scull cap, to prevent ople from running mad, and of some her medicinal herbs, such as mayweed, mmemile, balm, sage, &c. to guard them ainst sickness, and thereby expose to ass of our citizens styled Doctors. We vise one and all to look about; for there no knowing where or in what this leslating mania will end. It is likely to d in the ruin of some of the states; and our National Legislature should legise to the extent required by some of legislating gentry, there is great fear

will end in the ruin of us all.

be, devoted to the avowed our de clear of county h columns any c nature, could only be At first thought, the follow ests of the county as to excide but upon further consideration, no names, and as the bill, in itsel be of interest to many of our concluded to publish it agreeably and and should have done so vibal a shiple re mark, but for a report that his reached us.— Within a day or two we have been told it is cur-

[COMMUNICATED.] (E) (10. 101 A BILL providing for the Divide of County.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North-Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same by enacted by the authority of the same, That all that part of Rowan County lying north of a line beginning on the R line at a point from which a course will pass north of Salisbury ten miles, thence a due west course until it xford, and published in the Raleigh Star intersects the south fork of the Yadkin river, thence up the said south fork until ing, decaying, and despicable fabric. The now you may enter the opening flowers of literature, and threats of Western Demagogues, as to and distinct County, under the name of which you may feast in the cells of retirement, Davidson.

An abstract from the original rejected Given 2d June, 1821. W. HILL Seret

SELECT TOASTS. At Brattleborough, (Vt.)

The American Soldier—In "times that try men's souls," his blanket is his mantle—his tent his bed and tabernacle—his knapsack his store-house—May his fortitude, with his rations, be ample, and his reward, the sweets of liberty and

he time is not distant, when even the coudest of the eastern aristocracy will el the necessity of laying aside that intempt with which they now treat you; hen they will learn that they can no more accessfully contend with you with moral id intellectual, than with physical force.

Safety.

By Stephen Greenleaf, Esq.—The American Farmers—May they enjoy the rewards of their labor in abundant harvests, flowing vintage, full granaries, crowded barns, large dairies, teeming herds, lusty bullocks, gutted stalls, stout horses, fine fleeces, fat hogs, grant petatoes, huge pumpkins, a good market, the prices, no cheating, no visits by the worm, the fly, the grasshopper, the mildew, by early frosts, by direct taxes, by needless subscriptions, by sheriffs or constables—and beware, of being overreached by merchants. less subscriptions, by sheriffs or constables—and beware of being overreached by merchants, wheedled by lawyers calcled by butchers, swindled by gamblers, best by pick-pockets, dunned by tavern keeps, coated by jilts, or deceived by one anothe.

At Almia, A. By Thomas Hitchook, a sachelor—The Fair Sex—We with pleasure anticipate a return, ere long, to their former charming simplicity

ere long, to their former charming simplicity of manners and dress; for loveliness needs not event their going to seed, under penalty France, and India, but "is, when unadorned,

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

Rocky River, July 12, 1821. MESSRS. EDITORS: The following report of the examination of the Rocky River Academy was hastily written, with no idea of publication; but from the solicitation of a number of respectable gentlemen, I am induced to send it to you. A.

The examination was held on the 11th of July, in the presence of a number of literary gentlemen. Upon the 12th, the students entertained tion.

1st Class. J. E. Kerr was examined on Latin grammar; his examination approved.

2d Class. R. A. Springs, and L. C. Kilpatrick, vere examined on Erasmus: these little boys sustained a good examination.

3d Class. C. Locke, W. S. Macay, and C. F. Harris, were examined on Nepos. Their examination is highly approved.

4th Class. E. Wille and J. Wille were examned on Virgil. Their examination is sustained. 5th Class, D. Coleman, C. Pearson, M. Moore, M. Locke, O. Wilie, J. Orr, W. Harris, I. Wilson, C. Harris, and John Harris, were examined on Virgil, Greek testament, and Cicero. This class equitted themselves remarkably well.

6th Class. J. E. Morrison, J. M. Wilson, R. Hall, C. Morrison, J. Alsobrook, W. E. White. J. H. Wilson, and T. Harris, were examined on Virgil, Horace, Cicero, Greek testament, and arvation that very numerous and useful Lucian. This class sustained an excellent ex-

7th Class. J. M. Davidson, L. Alsobrook, C Harris, M. W. Morgan, and L. Harris, were examined on the languages in general, and geography. These young gentlemen manifested a knowledge of their studies highly satisfactory. Mr. Davidson sustained a very good examination

All the students of the Academy were also examined on the Scriptures, and acquitted themselves very satisfactorily.

The following copy of a bill for the division of no doubt, due to certain individuals than to otherway and religion arose in that nation, during the owan county came to us enclosed in a letter ers; but from the difficulty of placing a just es. 16th and 17th centuries. The same may be ted the 8th, post-marked the 17th at Mock's timate upon the comparative merit of every predicated of Poland, England and France, for a Field, and handed to us by the postmaster in scholar, and from the accuracy of the students length of time. bury on the 31st ultime, the day on which in general, the assurance is given to those who In our own country, some of its brightest or-Paper was issued, and of course too late for feel conscious of superior merit, that the distinct naments in church and state have been educated tion they deserve is willingly ascribed to them. exclusively in Academics. The distinguished Saladay, July 4, 1821.

talents may raise their polessor even to the threat poles in the constraints, of a Crichita in the constraints, of a Crichita in the can give the swar constraints, or insure the can give the swar constraints, or insure the can give the swar constraints of a can be constrainted to the can be constraints of a can be constrainted to the rently reported that we absolutely refused to publish the bill, either gratuitously or that the would charitably hope that the founded in mistake, rather than the falsehood, the usual attendants of little and the most powerful of all considerations. path-way with the dearest privileges, and whose solicitude is yet awake, and is reta

> are before you. Now it is you may the incipient steps to distinction; now the ndation of a literary mansion may be laid, and upon this foundation you may build a commanding, and lofty, and beautiful edifice, or a totterwhen the winter of old age shall have driven you from the lively theatre of human activity .-Now it is that you may lay up those sound treasures which, when the clouds of adversity shall. have trisen, and the storms of bereavement have ion you, will alleviate the heavy pressure, and point to a world of peace, where storms of sorrow never blow, where the rage of enemies is never felt, and where adversity is unknown.

Improve the privileges you now enjoy, and these attainments and their dear consequences may be realized; but if neglected, they will give the multiplying stings of disap-

It is with pleasure the statement is made; upon facts which justify it, that the morality, brotherly concord and decency of deportment, which have ever characterized this Academy, mark the students who new compose it. Religion, with the dents who now compose it. Rel solemnity of its truth to been been presented to the attention of the young gentlemen, and 'tis hoped not without effect. 'Tis this, after all, to which every attainment about the subservient. Learning, wreit all 165 away, and the arts and the districtions of life will be forgotten; but be ion will remain forever, and forever bloom. It is this that gives lustre to the acquisitions of the scholar; and without it, they only assimilate him to the prince of darkness, and fit him for deeds of atrocity.-Learn this," says Price, "and you secure every thing: lose this, and all is lost."

Of the talents, and qualifications, and industry, of the Rev. John M. Wilson, teacher of the Academy, the writer of the report need say but little. They are too sell known to the public to be enhanced by any sulogy le can give. As in every department of life this excellent man is an ornament to society, so as a teacher he has given the highest example and commanded universal approbation. The prosperous existence of the Academy for more than ten years, without the least jar or difficulty in the exercise of its discipline, without any discommedation to those who live around it, or without the slightest umbrage to those who have been its patrons, are the best testimonials to the worth of its superintendent. There are other testimonials, no less numerous and no less precious: they exist in the hearts of those who have been his pupils. These speak but one language when they talk of his merit, and this is the language of grateful admi-

Whether men of so great worth, and of the profession of those who are engaged in teaching Academics in our country, should be thus occupietl, is not a question now to be determined but it is worthy of remark, that some of the most distinguished men, in different ages of the world, have been thus engaged, and some bright luminaries in science have been thus educated.

Follow some of the greatest men in the Grecian and Roman republics to the sources from which they received their education, and you will go with them to Academies. Men no less distinguished in heathen mythology than Pythagoras, Plato and Socrates, taught Academies, and taught some distinguished men. Look at Europe, when that flood of light burst upon it which opened the eyes of deluded thousands, and how was it deceased. ushered in? It was principally by Academies.

The Academy of Geneva educated, perhaps, as many great and good men as any seminary since the 16th century, for the length of time it existed. Conducted by the learned Calvin, it sent forth bands of champions in the reformation of letters and religion. It was from the Acade-In some of the above classes, more honor is, mies of Germany that so many advocates for lib-

m Academies their proper dignity, and so contract their operations that hirelings alone will engage in conducting them. It ratitude to parents, who have strewed your made insidiously, it is confirmed....but made from interested and contracted designs. Give to pectability which they should claim, in the best of countries, they do posses

order, and stability, and commanding will be given to our colleges. But we a Thanks are returned to those families in which the students have been accommodated, for the

attention and tenderness manifested to them. May the guardian hand of Jehovali guide the pupils, and reward the teacher.

Remarkable fact .- A child of a mechanic of Cheltenham was lately vaccinated, as a preventive of the small pox; but the patient appears to have caught the infection previous to vaccination. What is very astonishing, both diseases maintain an equal ascendancy, and the child is likely to do well .- [London paper.

The Bedford, Penn. Gazette, giving an account of a hail storm which recently did much damage in that town, mentions an affecting circumstance. A robin was found in its nest, dead; the blood flowing from the mother upon her young, whom she guarded with her protecting wings even to death. A similar fact is stated to have taken place in Fairhill, Montgomery county, Md. Surely the constancy and affection of these martyrs to maternal love deserve the tribute of an elegy from some of our poets.

Village Record.

Maying .- In Dunkin, Ireland, on the ist of May last, the wife of P. O'Felan was delivered of four sons and a daughter, all in good health; 16 months before, she had 3 children at a birth.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.

QUBSCRIPTIONS for the following Religious Publications will be received by the subscriber, at the Post Office, Concord, N. C. to wit:

1. The Gospel Herald, a neatly printed weekly paper, price \$2.50 per annum, edited by the Rev. Henry Fitz, New York. This paper gives the opinions of every denomination of christians.

2. The Christian Monitor, a monthly miscellany, price \$1 50 per annum; published at Bal-

3. The Boston Recorder, published at Bos ton, Massachusetts.

4. The New York Christian Herald, published

monthly. Price \$3 per annum.

5. The Christian Spectator, published by an ssociation of gentlemen at New Haven. Price \$3 per annum. This work is also published

6. The Religious Intelligencer, a weekly paper, edited by Nathan Whiting, New Haven. rice \$2.50 per annum, in advance.
7. The Missionary Herald, a monthly publica-

tion, price \$1 50 per annum. Printed by Samuel T. Armstrong, Boston. This work contains an account of nearly all the missionary transac-

8. The Weekly Recorder, published by the Rev. John Andrews, Chillicothe, Ohio. Price S3 per annum. JOHN TRAVIS.

July 30, 1821.

Salisbury Bank.

MIOSE persons who have business in the Bank are requested to take notice, that there must be two securities to their bonds, besides the endorser. An erroneous opinion has gone abroad, that one name other than the principal is sufficient. I hope attention will be paid A. HENDERSON.

President of the Salisbury Bank 3wt62 July 26, 1821.

Negroes for Sale.

the Tuesday and Wednesday of August On the Tuesday and Court, at the Court-House in Salisbury, will be sold, on a credit of six months, several valua-ble young NEGRO Boys and Girls, belonging to the estate of the late Col. Richmond Pearson,

J. A. PEARSON, Executor. E. PEARSON, Executrix. July 31, 1821. 60ts

Houses and Lots for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell all those well known possessions in Salisbury on which he now lives; and also, an adjoining rew house, not quite finished, with two back Lots. There are on the premises large and convenient Buildings, suitable for any kind of public business. As the stand and property are generally well known, it is not necessary to ive a minute description. It will be sold in detached parts, or altogether, as may suit the purchaser. A short credit will be given. Any person wishing to purchase, will please call and B. P. PEARSON

Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Ele tory, Composition, Rhetoric and B &c. with the Latin and Greek La sired, the French and Hebres

The terms for Board, Tuition, bedding, ing, fuel, candles, and room, are two hundr twenty are fiollars per annum, payable) ly; the first half year in advance of The discipline and

the study of Botany as an a

ill be addressed to the pride dent; and an appeal by let will in all cases precede in any ure.—It is believed this school will

any of the kind in the United States; as the num-ber is more limited, the circle of sciences tendered to the student more extensive, and the undivided attention of the preceptor insured to his pupils.

Gentlemen desirous of more particular information on the subject, are referred to the Hos. Stephen Elliott, I.L. D. Thomas S. Grimke, Esq. Joseph Bennett, Esq. Benj. F. Hunt, Esq. in Charleston; to the Hon. James M. Wayne, Abraham Richards, Esq. Savannah; John Bevereux, Esq. Newbern, N. C.; the Hon. John C. Calloun, Secretary of War; the Hon. Henry W. Edwards, Edmund Law, Esq. Washington city; William Gwynn, Esq. Baltimore; John Spangler, M. D. Yorktown, Penn.; the Hon. Langdon Cheves, Philadelphia; the Hon. Peter A. Jay, Wm. W. Woolsey, Esq. Wm. Silliman, Esq. New-York.
And for general information, the subjoined

Certificates are respectfully submitted. Mr. Janes H. Lingley has received a regular education at this College, and sustained, while here, an excellent character, and a respectable standing in his class. He has been employed for some years as a teacher of youth, with success and approbation; and it is believed that he is qualified to give instructions in the various pranches specified above.

JEREMIAH DAY,

Vale College

New-Haven, Oct. 23, 1820. In the above recommendation, I fully and cor-

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, One of the Professors of Yale College.

Copy of a letter from the Rev. J. Day, D. D. LL. D. to the Hon. John C. Caluoun, Sepretary of Fran, duted Fale College, Oct. 23, 1820.

Dian Str.,

There may, perhaps, be put into your hands, a copy of an advertisement of Mr. James H. LINELEY, of this State, who proposes to establish a select School, for the accommodation of a

small number of youths from the South.

Considering him as a man of estimable character, of liberal attainments, and correct principles; I have taken the liberty of furnishing him with a certificate, for the purpose of encouraging him in his proposed plan of instruction. Should any of your friends think proper to afford him their patronage, I trust they will not

find their confidence misplaced.

With the highest respect,

Your obcdient Servant,

JEREMIAH DAY.

The Hon. JOHN C. CALHOUN, Washington City.

P. S. A similar letter was also written by Preslent DAY to the Hon. STEPHEN ELLIOTT, L.L. D. Stratford, July 20th, 1821.

Mahogany Furniture, &c.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Rowan and the adjoining count quantity of prime St. Domingo MAHOGANY. and other materials suitable for making good and substantial work. Persons who may Furniture of Mahogany, would do well to call and see a specimen, which the subscriber has now on hand, and judge whether they cannot be accommodated at home on more reasonable terms than abroad.

Also, Furniture of common wood, made on easonable terras. J. CONRAD. Lexington, Rowan County, ?

July 16, 1821.

Plantation for Sale.

OTICE.—For sale, a valuable Plantation, 12 miles from Salisbury, on the Main Yadkin river. This plantation contains 360 acres of fine land, attached to which is a very valuable Ferry. Terms will be made convenient. For particulars, apply to Dr. Ferrand, in Salisbury.

Rowan Co. July 3, 1821.

To Carpenters.

THE subscriber wishes to employ two or three journeymen Carpenters. And he also would take two or three boys, of good families, as Apprentices to the business.

N. B. None need apply but such as are sober and industrious. JOHN ALBRIGHT. and industrious. JOHN Salisbury, N. C. July 21, 1821.

Taken Up,

ND committed to the jail of Rowan county on the 12th day of this month, a NEGRO WOMAN by the name of Rose; says she is the property of John Cobb, or Cox, a specula or, who purchased her on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, of John Bell, and was going towards the south. She says that her husband, by the name of Ned, and herself, got lost from their master in travelling, and she again from her lusband. She appears to be about 30 or 35 years old; about five feet high, dark complexion, thin visage, and speaks quick. The owner is reque ted to come forward, according to the act of the Assembly, and receive her.

WILLIAM HOWARD, Jaller. Salishary, July 30, 1821.

y fallen.

descried and lone as the grave? mainly to the washing down or banks of colored clay from the sahand of destiny forced to depart; perincumbent soil. Thus, although a to spread and the ocean to reat variety of surface is presented, there is, in reality, none in its geological that loved one and thy desolate soul character. This stupendous wall of n others were round thee, less lovely, tick, exposed to the fury of the way he tre driven up by every north ruin had across the whole width of Lake improvement was deeply inshrine d that the blue rolling wave of

at several points, and worn out into between that belov'd being and numerous bays and irregular indentations. All these front upon the lake, when the spring flower hath open'd its in a line of aspiring promontories, in thickness, in digging through which which, at a distance, present the terri-To woo the fond kiss of the breeze of the west When nature was glowing in beauty and bloom, ble array of dilapidated battlements Hest thou mourned for the woes that embitter'd and desolate towns,

" With cupola or minaret,

"Wild crests as pagods ever decked,

"Or mosque of eastern architect."

In some places, the waves have lash

ed down the lower strata, while the

upper ones hang in a threatning pos-

ture over the lake : in others, extensive

caverns have been worn into the rock,

and, in this way, rocky bluffs, nearly

severed from the main, are left stand-

ing upon rude and massive pillars, be-

read of the natural physiogomy of the

Hebrides, of Staffa, the Doreholm, and

the romantic isles of the Sicilian coast,

is forcibly recalled on viewing this

scene, and it may be doubted whether

in the whole range of American scene-

ry, there is to be found such an inter-

The figure of a tortoise and prairy-hen,

denoted that these had been killed;

three smokes, that our encampment

thy doom? "Their rocky summits split and rent, "Form'd turret, dome, or battlement, That the earth should be gay and her roses en "Or seemed fantastically set

twine, But the loved of thy bosom could never be thine-

That she to whose worth thy affection hath clung, Whose name with fond blessings hath dwelt on thy tongue;

breast

Whose love lighted eye had the mildness of heaven.

From the heart that adored her for aye should be driven :

hast thou not felt in thy darkness and sor row,

That year after year should roll on, and no morwith safety sail. All that we have

Should come o'er thy night of affliction and pain And that all thy warm hopes and young wishes were vain?

These feelings have pangs which can ne'er be express'd, And life bath no charm that can lull them to

And joy hath no beam, and oblivion no bowl, To brighten their darkness, or deaun their con

FLORIO. trol.

By H. R. Wilde, Esq. of Georgia.

My life is like the summer rose, That opens to the morning sky, But, ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground to die. But on that rose's humble bed, The sweetest dews of night are shed, As if she wept such waste to see-But none shall weep a tear for me.

My life is like the autumn leaf, That trembles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is frail-its date is brief-Restless, and soon to pass away Yet, ere that leaf shall fall and fade, The parent tree shall mourn its shade, The winds bewail the leafless tree-But none shall breathe a sigh for m

My life is like the print which feet Have left on Tempe's desart strand-Soon as the rising tide shall beat,

This tract will vanish from the sand Yet, as if grieving to efface All vestige of the human race, On that lone shore moans the sea-But none shall e'er lament for me.

Literary Extracts, &c.

Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavor.

LAKE SCENERY.

Extracts from Schoolcraft's narrative of the Exdition to the Sources of the Mississippi.

consisted of three fires; eight muskets, of the French Voyageurs,) on Lake bucks upon the pole, leaning N. W. Superior, are a series of lofty bluffs, that we were going three days N. W; which continue for twelve miles along the figure of a white man with a tongue the shore, and present some of the near his mouth, (like the Azteck hiermost sublime and commanding views oglyphics,) that he was an interpreter, try, in some places covered with inhabiin nature. We had been told, by our &c. Should an Indian hereafter visit Canadian guide, of the variety in the this spot, he would therefore read upcolor and form of those rocks, but on this memorial of bark, that fourwere wholly unprepared to encounter teen white men and two Indians enthe surprising groupes of overhanging camped at that place; that five of the precipices, towering wall, caverns, wa- white men were chiefs or officers, one rer-fall, and prostrate ruins, which are an interpreter, and eight common solhere mingled in the most wonderful diers; that they were going to Sandy disorder, and burst upon the view in Lake, (knowing that three days' jour- skeletons, promiscuously scattered, and ever varying and pleasing succession. ney N. W. must carry us there:) that lying in every direction; not as is the their magnificence, it is necessary to &c. I had no previous idea of the expremise, that this part of the shore istence of such a medium of intellipremise, that this part of the shore istence of such a medium of intelli-consists of a sand-stone rock of a light gence among the northern Indians. grey color, internally, and deposited All the travellers of the region are si-in an instant. Millions of human skelestratum super stratum to the height of lent on the subject. I had before wittons may lie in the same manuer below frame; the numerous diseases, to which

QUARIAN DIFFICULT

The following remarks, from a s of Ira Hill, Esq. at Manchester, Variaddressed to Dr. Mitchell, are copie the able research and ingenuity they

ain. After deliving his sentimental cologically on the normation of the earth, mountains, and rocks, by the agency, in an especial degree, of subterranean and e, he treats of alluvial for mations. Raving described the mounds and walls situated in the west

country, Mr. H. thus proceeds: But many of these walls and moun have doubtless been buried beneath alluwhich have covered that part of the buried the inhabitants, their ds, a r dwellings, in one comwhich now remain visible, Superior, has been partially prostrated were upon the eminences of where the overwhelming torrent wa

ken from them. But by far the gre part was covered with a soil of many feet for wells, in some places, relics are found Where the banks of rivers are worn away other remains of this primitive people appear, in fire places, hearths, pottery,

and human bones. "At that period of the world when

these beings lived, the northern section of our continent had not risen from the ocean. At one explosion the range of the Allegany was the vent through which the heat of fire was emitted; at another the Stony Mountains were the crater through which the flame ascended. Near where the Allegany terminates were the bounds of the Continent. The Lakes had not the same outlet they now have. They flowed either to the south into the Atlantic, south west into the Gulf of Mexico, through the vale of the Mississippi, or to the tween which barges and canoes might north into an ocean which covered the nomhern part of the Continent. South-ward of the lakes, the range of rocks which were raised by internal fires, runs nearly from north to south. This is the course of the principal mountains, and this is doubless the way that the crater opened to easit the heat which raised the The Rocky Mountains run in a similar direction, and extend further in the United States, where he came innorth to the north and north west of Lake Seperior, the ranges of mountains and ledges of rocks run nearly from east and retirement, he was not fairly used, and ledges of rocks run nearly from east to west or this is their general direction, of prejudice. While anonymous critics, esting assemblage of grand, picturesque, and pleasing objects. On quitting our encampment on our way from St. Louis river to Sandy if I have been rightly informed by mem-Lake, the Indians left a memorial of bers of the North West Company, who our journey inscribed upon bark, for have traversed those extensive forests .the information of such of their tribe They say that the stratas of stone lie as should happen to fall upon our track. shelving to the south and north, in the This we find to be a common custom same manner as they do to the east and west here. If this be a fact, it is evident among them. It is done upon birch that the crater which opened to emit the bark (betula papuracea) a number of figures and hieroglyphics, which are inderstood by their nation. This nent was raised, ran from east to west. When the solid bottom of an ocean, sevsheet of bark is afterwards inserted in eral thousand miles in extent, was raised the end of a pole, blazed, and drove with all its ponderous mass of waters upinto the ground, with an inclination toon it; when the centre, by being over the wards the course of travelling. In centre of the fire, was raised fastest, we the present instance, the whole party must suppose that the waters to the south were represented in a manner that was of the centre would rush, with amazing perfectly intelligible with the aid of force and velocity to the south, inundatour interpreter, each one being charac- ing all the flats and plains which fell in terized by something emblematic of their course. some of this immense torrent turned to the east, passed over the his situation or employment. They Canadas, filling lakes and rivers with distinguish the Indian from the white sands, and bursting its way to the sea .man, by the particular manner of draw-But the greatest part pressed south, over ing the figure, the former being withthe North West Territory, Michigan, Oout a hat, &c. Other distinctive symhio, and all those flat countries-sweepbols are employed; thus Lieut. Macing forests; filling vallies, lakes, and kay was figured with a sword, to signiponds, with the soil now called alluvian, fy that he was an officer; Mr. Doty, and passed off wherever passages could with a book, the Indians having under- be found or formed to the ocean. Fields, stood that he was an attorney; myself, villages, and cities, were instantly over-

" As many cities in Italy were buried under the ashes and lava that proceeded from Mount Vesuvius, so was the greater part of North America buried by this The pictured Rocks, (La Portaille, that this was the number armed; three mass of mud, rocks, sand, and water, which was raised from the Northern Ocean by internal fires.

in the irresistible flood.

with a hammer, in allusion to the mine- whelmed and burried beneath the sand

ral hammer I carried in my belt, &c. and mould which were raised and borne

"If you, sir, were to see such a deluge as this, overspreading an extensive countants, in some diversified by hills and dales, and in others divided by rivers and lakes, in what a situation do you expect that, that country would be found one thousand vears afterwards? Would you not form, in Imagination, an exact picture of Ohio,

nd most of our alluvial tracts? "In Ohio, at various depths below the surface, have been discovered human In order to convey any just idea of we had killed a tortoise, a prairy hen, manner of burial among any nation or tribe of whom we have a description, but bly calculated for the exercise of all

e of them were rof feet of solin them as has been

commonly built we are to concities, if any cities there r beneath the surface of

scarce a river channel of a-Ohio, but presents some cuof antiquity. Scarcely a well is dug, but some of the works of former ages are brought to light for the admiration of the curious. So common are instances of this kind, that they scarcely attract the attention of the resident inhabparticularly those of the older Some walls, curiously laid in So many remains of art bird, seen brought to light in that gion, that a doubt cannot exist that it portion of the United States of the same "IRA HILL." extent," &c.

COUNT VOLNEY.

his distinguished Frenchman paid the bt of nature at Paris, April 27, ed 65 years. His demise was most respectfully noticed in both hemispheres, for both had been enriched by his genius, his learning, and talents, and by researches of no ordinary scope or importance. With all his industry, though he lived to a good old age and to accomplish much, yet, at his death, he left several literary works, on which he had long been employed, in an unfinished state, besides some others of great labor and research, finished, but unpublished. In all the vicissitudes of his native and beloved country, the merit of Volney was never overlooked by France. He died a Count, a Peer of the Kingdom, and Secretary of the National Institute, of which he had long been a most active, conspicuous, and distinguished member.

It will be recollected by my readers that Volney spent several years of his active and useful life principally in extensive tours through these United Statesthat he published an interesting work on our soil, climate, statistics, and geography, after his return to Paris, in French: and that this work, attacked and mutilated by critics and translators, was extensively read, and appeared in most of the languages of modern Europe, as have also his Ruins, and other productions of his pen. tending to pass the evening of life in case and retirement, he was not fairly used, and we view his character under a cloud of prejudice? While anonymous critics, envious of his fame, assailed his works, others. For perhaps even, themselves—a others, [or perhaps even themselves-a suggestion not lightly made, found it convenient to pirate his labours, and appear in them as original authors! At one time he did contemplate a severe retort, but his noble spirit shrunk from even the appearance of anger or revenge. With the ardour of genius and the heroism of a martyr, he spent his life in the pursuit of truth :- no man loved it more ardently! His investigations made him enemies, as matter of course; for, in these he was firm, ardent, undeviating and unaccommodating, a remarkable contrast with his personal manners, always mild, bland, unassuming, characterized by the simplicity of a very child. He could be roused, it is true, but only by wrongs and injustice, to the personal maje of the lion.

I am no eulogist. The character of Volney has been misunderstood in this country, as well as the cast and character of his writings. As I enjoyed his confidence and friendship, and was favored with his correspondence, during the latter years of his life, I feel myself bound in ustice, as well to his fame and character, as to truth and righteousness in the opinion of my fellow citizens in the United States, to pay this tribute to his memory. He filled a large space in the literary circles and performances of the age, and in the public eye of two hemispheres-and was a true and ardent disciple of liberty, political and religious. Next to our own Jefferson, I frankly acknowledge, I regard him among the greatest and best men of the age. As he is now gone the way of all the world, I shall avail myself of a permission to publish translations of extracts from some of his letters to me, which I hope will not be unacceptable to my readers.—Saratoga Farmer.

Religious.

FEMALE DEVOTION.

Though religion is indispensably necessary to both sexes, and in every possible character and station, yet a woman seems, more peculiarly, to need its enlivening supports, whilst her frame must be confessed to be admira-

accident we hap- | ty, which, in ma the slightest ton by or sorrow the tremulous to you have friends, children by which n thing can relieve, but a sense of th being under the protection of God; the sedentariness of your life, natural followed with low spirits, whilst re are seeking health and pleasure in the field; and the many lonely hour, which, in almost every situation, likely to be your lot, will expose to a number of peculiar sorrows, which you cannot, like our sex, either drow in wine or divert by dissipation. U der these, or indeed any other distress es, religion is the only true and unfail ing resource; and its hopes and propects the only solid basis of consola tion. In your many solitary moments what can afford the mind so sovereign a relief as the exercise of devotion to an all-present God? and when domes. tic sorrows cluster upon you, which you cannot reveal to any friend on earth, what method have you left, but to pour them into the bosom of you Father in Heaven, who is confessedly the friend of the friendless, always willing to hear their cries, and always able to protect them? Let it, then, be your first study, by earnest prayer, and by all the appointed means of grace, to secure the protection of your Great Creator.

> ELOQUENCE IN THE BEST OF CAUSES Extract of an address of the Rev. Wm. Jowen at the formation of the Hibernian Church We sionary Society.

My Lord, the zeal and ardour with which we should all engage in this work, have been so strongly enforced that I know not how any thing can be added to the general feeling. H there is one consideration which h deeply impressed my mind wheneve our friends have met together for con sulting on the interests of this Society I remember to have read, that in the Punic War, when a city in Spain w besieged by the Carthaginians, and was tardily deliberated in Rome wh succors should be sent to the besieged a single sentence hastened the question to a decision; Roma deliberat Sagu tum perit. "While Rome delibera Saguntum perishes!" I would app this sentiment to the present occasion While Britain deliberates, the world perishing! I am not for precipits counsels; but I would remind the mer ing that every moment we lose, world is sinking beneath our feet. has been calculated, estimating population of the globe at a thousa millions, and allowing thirty years for the period of one generation, that every moment of time the soul of on human being passes into eternity How awakening this reflection! an could I, my lord, conceive that it is m dearest friend who is in this momen expiring, what must my feelings be And yet this alters not the consider tion: Lam bound to call every huma being my neighbor, my friend, my bro ther; my Saviour has taught me to d so. Whether he be the person that within the reach of my arm, or the man that treads the antipodes of th earth; he is my neighbor. The or manner of his death cannot chang the question. Whether he be languish ing in pain, without God and with hope, on the sultry deserts of Arabia or breathing out his spirit in the hol raptures of the Christian's death-be it is enough for me to know that a kill dred soul to mine is at this moment d parting-he is dying-he is dead! En I can give utterance to the though another, and another is no more! could I call up the spirits of those wh have departed this life since the pres ent assembly began its meeting; col they tell you of the scenes that in last few moments have burst upon the view; some, perhaps, unfolding at that would harrow up the soul, other animating us by a ray of that joy while eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neith hath it entered the heart of man to co ceive; how gladly would I leave them the pleading of this cause. they are dead, they are gone down to silence. Still, my lord, there millions yet alive, and other gener tions unborn. By that solemn voice then, that speaks to our imaginati from the graves of the departed; a by that awful account, which we mi ere long give of our religious privi ges at the judgment seat of Christ, are adjured to add fresh vigour to deliberations and exertions in behalf those millions that are now alive, millions yet to live.

Men will wrangle for religion, write for it